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The Alar and the Ashes
by Sydney Weinbaum

STARS
Because the lady rejects,
Because she rejects
Because the lady rejects me, shall
I, unburied, beneath the mistletoe?
Shall I? Shall I, say, my heart away
In the merry month of May?
Or like an attitude of Degas, debonair
Shall I cry a tragic cry, "Ah, all

shall look most contemptuous.
shall severely brush my hair.
shall brush away despair.
shall condescend, "Oh, yes: she
was quite fair."

Because the lady turned,
Because she turned,
Because the lady turned her empty

eyes
Shall I stalk forth—defeated charla
tan
Poor, unrequited man?

Shall I halt before the exit, cry with
zeal?

Shall I frighten her with desperate
good phrases
inflicted at the vulnerable places?
Thrust them with keen, meticulous

Shall I be cruel, and say,
"Yes, the intellectually anemic
Have so, so very little blood t

I shall say, "The bonds of love are
ill to loose—
For a goose!"

I shall say, "The world is beautiful indeed;
Too beautiful for THIS young heart to bleed."

I shall say, "A pipe is sweeter than
I shall wear a Cheshire grin and
jingle coins.

(I have lied to her before.)
In the twilight at the door,
I shall say with eruption, "Yes, th
phallic

Pulse can drown to death in alcohol.
I shall say it with a petulant, dark
slur.

She will ask me to explain.
She will ask me to explain at least
for her.
At that moment I shall show m

I shall PLAINLY show distain.
I shall gain.
The ego's resurrection at her brain

Because the lady turned,
Because she turned,
Because the lady turned her empty
eyes

Magnus Attends Special Meeting

At Cleveland

Miss Dorothy Magnus, instructor in dramatics of S. I. N. U., and member

of the English department, attended the National Convention of Teachers of speech and American Educational Theatre Association Convention in

Cleveland, which began December 2 of last year.

While she was in Cleveland, Mrs. Magnus visited the Cleveland Convention Center, the Huntington Hotel and the Cleveland Museum of Art.

the outstanding community theatre organizations in the United States, and also spent a good deal of time at the Western Reserve University, attending

Directors from Yugan, Indiana State

University, Chicago Federal Theatre Unit, Cleveland Play House, Western Reserve University, and others were on the program.

was trying to break himself of talking to himself and when asked how he was doing he said he was doing better.

Daffy-nitions:

Chivalry—only complete low-price car.
 Issue—Sound made when sneezing.
 Time—One tenth of a dollar.

Boom—What a person falls down and goes

Fur—An awful long way off.
Foam—An instrument wet rings
when you're taking a nap.
YOU ASK: "Why don't they have

"Because they have only Nomadic people there."

Famous last lines: "And now to turn over a new leaf—on the calendar. (?)

A Butterfly
 Did flutterby
 Ah, a-flitter-flutter.
 Then a-dwiter
 With a flitter

And then there was the guy who

lat. (?)

JACK SPEAR MEETS NOTED AUTHORS DURING HOLIDAYS

Will Speak To Art Guild At Next Meeting

Jack Spear, 35, who spent Christmas vacation in New Orleans, met Lyle Saxon, author of *Fabulous New Orleans*, Old Louisiana, and *Children of Strangers* (best seller novel), W. P. A. Guild of New Orleans, and other publications. He also met Roscoe Bradford, co-author of *Green Pastures*, Mrs. Gabeaux, author of *Clinging Rocks*, and Bob Bailey, artist and interior decorator. Mr. Spear visited the shop of the artist, who was making book presents for Christmas cards. The process followed by Mr. Bailey was exactly the same as that followed by the art class, who made collages, and the same size and type of press was used, Mr. Spear reports. Bailey turns out thousands of his designs. Mr. Spear and his companion on the trip, George Allen, were told by a guide where Mr. Lyle Saxon was staying in New Orleans. They proceeded to his rooms, were invited to cocktails the following evening, were taken to dinner by the writer, and thence to a party at the house of Mrs. Gabeaux, wife of a French millionaire, where they met Mr. Bradford.

Mr. Spear will describe his visit to the art shop of Mr. Bailey and his black printing work for the Art Guild, which meets Tuesday night. He brought back with him three examples of Mr. Bailey's work.

STUDENT OPINION

NEED FOR INCREASED ARMAMENT IN AMERICA

By Albert Tilenda

In his Annual Message to Congress on January 4th, President Roosevelt stressed the need for increased armament. The storm of abroad, he stated, directly caused institutions which were not in America. These institutions, namely, religion, democracy, and international good faith must be preserved by strengthening our national defense. Religion, by teaching man his relationship to God, gives the individual a sense of his own dignity and teaches him to respect the rights and liberties of his fellow men.

Democracy is an agreement among free men to respect the rights and liberties of their fellows. International good faith springs from the desire to respect the rights and liberties of other nations of men. It is interesting to note that Senator Norris who voted against the American entrance into the World War, and other liberal congressmen have expressed the belief that the democracies should adopt more aggressive measures to ward off Fascist aggression.

Hardly had Germany made a clean sweep at the Munich Conference when Hitler and Mussolini began making new demands. Germany wants her former colonies and is about to take them. Mussolini is threatening Tunisia while Japan is pushing her campaign south toward the British interests in China. Not content with territorial demands, Hitler has renewed his barbaric treatment of the Jews in Germany and has continued his attack on the church, particularly the Catholic. The increasing influence of Fascism in South America is of vital concern to the United States.

Germany and Italy are developing a lucrative trade with the South American countries while trade between their countries and the United States has fallen considerably during the past few years. For this reason alone, the United States should increase her armaments and make the Monroe Doctrine a more potent influence in world affairs. It is the duty of our government to form a more compact alliance with the democracies in the Western Hemisphere. If we are to preserve freedom of worship, democracy, and international good faith we must be ready at all times to defend ourselves by the threat to invade our country. This, however, does not mean that we should dissociate ourselves from the rest of the world. We should at all times profess our willingness to work for world peace.

EAT AT THE PARKMORE
Plate Lunches
Fountain Service

NEWS AND WHATNOT

By JEANNETTE MILLER

According to expectations, the peak of P. W. A. spending will be reached next summer.

Ferdinand de Lesseps, the hero of "Sheer" (played by Tyrone Power) was in reality fifty-four when he set out to build the Suez Canal. He had already become a widower and the father of five children.

The dressing-table of the Duchess of Windsor is decorated in red chintz.

The French movie is slow and sad. The French have not produced a single good comic picture.

Quilted apparel, jeweled soles on evening slippers of black velvet and gold kid, and "rhubarb" clothes are now on the list. Dame Fashion says the coed must covet.

Cosmopolitan Magazine has a circulation of more than 800,000.

The German press suppression program goes merrily forward. More than forty-five small Rangoon newspapers have been suppressed to date. Lithuania has signed an agreement to the effect that in the future her newspapers will be "devoid of unflattering tendancies."

Jokes and Gannett will speak on the "America's Town Meeting of the Air" over station WGNR next Thursday, January 12. The topic up for discussion will be "Do We Have a Free Press?"

Important Washingtonians are backing a plan to centralize control of freight shipments over trunk lines. This authority would route freight so as to avoid discrimination between roads on a lot of shipments.

Rockwell Kent designed a medal for the Southern Conference for Human Welfare only to discover that he had misquoted Jefferson in the design. The conference had planned to give the medal to Justice Hugo Black, but because of the mistake presented him a dummy copy instead, the actual award to follow later.

The Duke of Gloucester, home-made brother of King George VI of England, had been injured twelve times in riding accidents.

Dr. Ross T. McIntire, new surgeon general of the United States navy, jumped one hundred eighteen senior officers in the Medical Corps and his new position. The appointment was made by President Roosevelt.

Dr. Merrill Moore, instructor at Harvard University, has written more than fifty thousand sonnets, at an average of one day since he was eighteen years old.

Vernon Peak To Play For Anthony Hall Formal

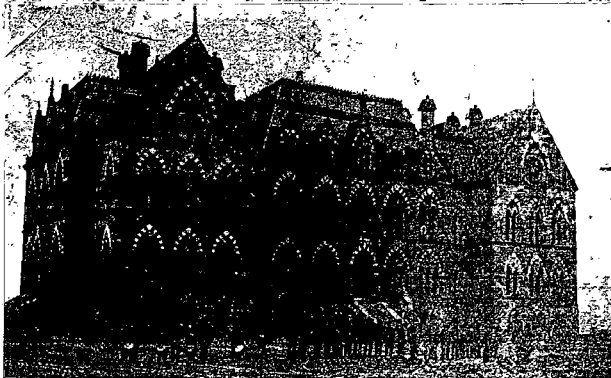
Vernon Peak's orchestra will play at Anthony Hall's annual winter formal dance, Saturday, January 14, from nine to twelve o'clock. The program will include: Maxine Corbette, the refreshment committee, and Elizabeth Baele, the music committee.

Mr. D. S. McIntosh, head of the basic department, and his family, traveled to Mexico City to see the Christmas holidays. While in Old Mexico they visited the beautiful Floating Gardens which are so widely known. There they took a boat ride down a stream, and were assigned to meet, in another boat, six boys who are students at S. I. N. U. but who were also spending the holidays in Mexico City, and happened to be visiting the Floating Gardens.

Mr. George B. Calloun, 35, who is at the present time, superintendent of schools in Oak Grove, Illinois, is point author of a booklet entitled "Finance Trends," a survey of Cook County school finance, published by the Illinois Educational Association.

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MAIN BUILDING BURNED IN 1883



CONCLUDED 1938 PROGRAMS

55 DAYS TILL FINAL EXAMS.

Fifty-five years ago the S. I. N. U. campus was a very hot place! At 15 minutes after 3 o'clock, November 25, 1883, the one and only building on our campus was filled with a mass of smoke and flames. The fire originated in the roof directly over the museum. By 5 o'clock the beautiful building was a molten of ruins.

Incidentally there were about 55 regular normal students and 13 faculty members. One of the 12 young freshmen was KENT KELLER, now a congressman at Washington. Mr. Keller was a cadet while at S. I. N. U.

A copy of Ten Golden Rules was passed out to each student who entered the University. One rule read, "By all means be in school the first day and remain till the last of every term." Each student had to bring recommendations from a justice of the peace and had to give up all dancing and all parties. The young gentlemen were organized into a battalion of four companies, known as the "Douglas Cross Cadets." Each cadet student was required to provide himself with a grey cadet uniform like the uniform for army officers and was to be worn on ALL OCCASIONS. Our school was equipped with 200 breech-loading cadet rifles, 100 carbines, and two pieces of artillery—Ed Henry.

MARGRAVE, MINTOSH ATTEND CLINICS AT CHAMGAIGN

Mr. Kendall Margrave and Mr. David S. McIntosh of the music department are attending music clinics being held on the campus of the University of Illinois. Mr. Margrave drove up on Thursday, the first day of the meeting, to participate in the National Band Clinic.

Mr. McIntosh will attend Choral and Orchestra Clinics today. He was unable to leave on Thursday, because of a District Festival of Music and Drama Festival at Turkey Hill University of Illinois Extension in rural sociology sponsored at Turkey Hill Grange, where he acted as a judge. Miss Dorothy Magnus, head of the speech department, judged the Drama Festival at Turkey Hill Grange on Thursday.

PROJECT TO REDUCE PROBATION LIST HANDLED BY RAGSDALE

Mr. Ted R. Ragdale of the education department is working with probationary freshmen of the college in an effort to lessen the number and eventually eliminate the condition. In collaboration with Miss Emma Sawyer, he is preparing charts for all freshmen. At the present time this project is about half completed, according to Mr. Ragdale. Mr. Ragdale did this work to a lesser extent last year and had encouraging results.

Florida Southern College has established a professorship of democracy to combat fascism, communism and similar trends.



Richard Bonelli, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, who appeared here December 9 as the last number on the 1938 cooperative concert program. Bonelli's performance delighted music lovers.

IT HAPPENED OVER THE HOLIDAYS

By Santa and New Ears

Our own Band Instructor had a visit from Santa Claus in the form of a new Studebaker. Santa's gone modern—he put it in the garage instead of down the chimney.

Mr. Schneider of the English department should now be called by the noble title of Ph.D. H. Do!

The Chi Deltis have some new wallpaper upon which to feast their eyes. The design included stars I wonder where they got that idea of star gazing.

Miss Mary Ann Kennedy fitted with the gentleman from across the street came out with only two cracked ribs and several bruises. Synthesis extended.

Jean Bullitt was married to Kenneth Hunsaker, Dec. 17, 1938. It looks as if the job as secretary to the President is a sure step to the altar.

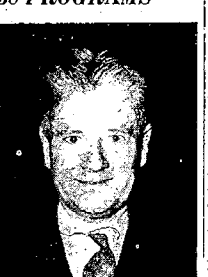
BUBOLTZ ATTENDS CHICAGO MEET

During the Christmas vacation, Mr. Van Buboltz of the commerce department attended the National Commercial Teachers' Federation in Chicago. The convention began Tuesday, December 27, and lasted until Friday of that week. William Lyons Phelps was the principal speaker at the convention.

While there, Mr. Buboltz attended the Illinois breakfast for the commercial teachers of the state of Illinois.



Most important social call in many years will be the visit to America of England's king and queen.



Ex-Governor Philip LaFollette, dynamic leader of the new Progressive Party, who concluded the 1938 lecture program here December 7 with an address in which he urged "nationalization of the nation's railroads."

Mary Alice Christie has assumed "ill death on us part" the job of taking care of Mr. Ronald Wells of Marion, Congrate.

Another Ball and Chain welded to her Mr. Evelyn Smith, former student of Miss Evelyn Green of Carbondale, now Springfield.

The Illinois Wesleyan B. R. team over if they didn't take our own sharpshooters into camp were well satisfied with the legends made at Carter.

Forty Chilton is plucked these days by a lance on his left hand (Bill Fluey) Cuyahoga Bill Gilbert Reiman of Murphy.

And the Valdey, Ogilby has also inspired that Perry Spricker has become engaged to Frances Magdon.

WPA WORKERS URGED TO SECURE PRIVATE JOBS

District Director A. G. Foote of the Works Progress Administration again desires to convey to all certified project workers the assurance that any worker leaving the program after June 31, 1938, to accept private employment may be promptly reassigned to W. P. A. upon losing such private employment through no fault of his own, providing he is otherwise eligible.

Project workers leaving W. P. A. for private employment should request copies of four DR-131 from their last Unemployment after their private employment terminates for transmission to the District Division of Employment. All certified workers are thoroughly protected by this policy which has been in effect since June 21, 1938.

Dr. Ralph Thompson, a former student of this college, who is now doing research work with the president of Harvard University, returned to this school during the Christmas holidays.

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FOSTER SAYS RESIDENT-TRAINING PROJECT WILL BE EXPANDED TO FIVE MONTHS SESSION; 30 ENROLLED

S. I. N. U. Officials Co-operate on Project; Whelan To Continue As Director; Stress Vocational Work

The third term of the NYA Resident-Training Project will be expanded to a five-month session, John Herr Foster, Director, NYA District 5 director, has announced. The second term of the project, which is housed in the Dowdell property on Chautauqua street just east of the college campus, closed December 11, and more than a third of the original thirty boys enrolled that term have already reported private jobs. This Resident-Training Project is operated by the National Youth Administration of Illinois District 5 in cooperation with S. I. N. U.

The first two terms of the project, established to allow young men to earn their own way through a specialized practical training course, were for three months each, but this term will last for five months, ending early in June. The Resident-Training Project boys, though attending special classes set up by the college and taught by college student assistants, are not enrolled in S. I. N. U. Their studies are arranged to conform with their daily work schedule, whereby they occupy their board and room at the cooperative house they occupy, and their class work does not require any minimum of formal educational training. Many of those attending the first two terms had not been to high school. The main purpose of the training is to raise the employability of the boys.

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, head of the teaching training department, and J. Henry Schroeder of the industrial arts department, are in charge of the educational part. They outline the courses designed especially for the young men in need of immediate vocational training, and supervise the teaching of the classes by the student assistants.

President George Pulliam is actively interested in the Resident Project, and has been a guest at the house for several of its social functions. Dr. Martin Hinrichs supervises the physical examinations given the youth, and acts as adviser to the health program. Mr. Edward J. Miller, college business agent, is instrumental in outlining the work projects.

An improved program of cooperative work and play has been planned by Thomas P. Whelan, Resident Project Director, and college officials. The boys live under their own system of self-government, and impose and enforce their own rules and regulations. They plan and execute work and demonstration projects of their own outside of class and work hours, and manage their own social and recreational program. College facilities, including the library, entertainment features and athletic fields and gymnasiums are made available to them. Studies offered this term include fundamentals tools, and construction in metal work and wood work; elementary electricity; agriculture; gas engine and auto mechanics.

The boys choose their own subjects with assistance from the Resident Manager, who is personal counselor for all of those in the house. The youth also attend some classes conducted by the WPA Adult Educational Program in conjunction with the college, taking such supplementary subjects as mechanical drawing, typing or leather work. Coordinated with their regular class training is vocational information regarding the employment possibilities and conditions in the industries and trades they are studying.

The work projects which occupy the Resident Project youth several hours each day are adding considerable to the S. I. N. U. campus. During the first two terms new jumping pits and runways were begun on the athletic field; assistance was provided in gathering and mounting specimens in the biology department; a letterhead set up in a campus beautification project; several repairs were effected at the State Farm; and young men inter-

ested in carpentry and plumbing were placed as assistants to college maintenance men. Included among the projects for the third term are a book release unit for the loan system books; a furniture refinishing project; additional work at the State Farm; a project in cooperation with the State Highway Department; and completion of the athletic field jumping pits.

The students teaching Resident Project courses and the subjects they teach include George Arnold, gas engines and auto mechanics; Calvin Cole, agriculture; Frank Green, electricity; and Robert Paterson, manual work, leather work, and mechanical drawing.

In addition to the teachers, other students live in the Resident House and assist Mr. Whelan with the managerial duties, each having certain tasks which give them experience considered just as valuable if not more so than routine practice teaching. Those are: Hensley Stump is the recreational and health director; and Cole serves as home agricultural advisor in addition to his teaching work.

"The purpose of this Resident-Training Project," explained Mr. Foster in announcing the expansion, "is to provide an opportunity whereby young men not now employed can secure through their own work, good hard practical experience and instruction which will give them a better chance to get a job in private industry, and which, if they do find employment, will give them a basis for success in their work."

"The idea of the Resident Project is merely a concentrated emphasis of the fundamental purpose of the whole National Youth Administration, but one which could not be realized without the cooperation of some progressive educational institution. In this case we are particularly fortunate in working with S. I. N. U., and the college by its cooperation is contributing immeasurably to the extension of the training and educational facilities to the less fortunate young people of school age."

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DEKALB QUARTET IS SOUTHERN FOE TONIGHT S. I. N. U. Has Lost Only One Conference Game

The Maroons hit the ball again tonight in Illinois intercollegiate Conference basketball competition when they meet the reputedly strong quartet from DeKalb. Northern came through with a victory in their initial league tilt several weeks ago and, thereby, jumped into an early lead with Illinois Normal of Bloomington. Carbondale and DeKalb are the only other winning teams of the first round of league games.

By virtue of the surprise they registered by taking the Cape Girardeau Invitational Tournament last weekend, Southern stands as a good chance of slipping to the I. C. W. column, according to observers, however. Particularly promising, too, has been Coach McAndrew's squad's showing against non-conference opponents in recent games. Carbondale was the only team in their league to display superiority over outside competition during the holidays. They turned back Delta State Teachers of Cleveland, Miss., and their rivals, the Cape Indians, while four "aster" wins were going to their credit.

Though Southern dropped their only conference game so far this season, that against Charleston, they will lead in records built up by I. C. W. teams in tills with "foreign" combination. Up to this week the Maroons had taken care of six of seven such opponents with a DeKalb ranking second with a record of four victories and two losses.

DeKalb will arrive today for their third game in as many nights. Their next opponent is the State Business College on the latter's floor at Shelbyville. Last night they were scheduled to tangle with the lanky Charleston five in Eastern's new \$450,000 gymnasium.

Members of the early season "Captain" "Stud" Sanders and Bruce Church, George Welborn, center, and Bill Wellenberger and Charles Pratt, guards, has elicited well in their latest appearance and will probably remain intact tonight. Verdie Cook and Harold Robinson have turned in promising performances as reserves of late and seem to have an inside edge on breaking into the starting lineup if any chance occurs.

Team Coming Through Intensive Practice Turner's College Listed

By James Smith
Intensive practice have featured the Maroons since they began their preparation term this week. With college meets looming up before the end of the term, Acting Coach Black is endeavoring to whip his proteges into competition form. At the present time the Maroon symposium has only Turner's College of Lincoln, Neb., as a foe. This meet is to be February 15. However, Illinois and Iowa have been approached to furnish opposition in a triangular meet some time this term. No word has been received from Iowa but Illinois is willing to compete in such a meet if another Big Ten school offers. Negotiations are also being carried on with the Downtown Y. M. C. A. of St. Louis. All collegiate meets will be of this form. A dozen or more exhibitions will be carried for next term. This will be given mainly at high schools up and down the state before the Maroons are hit by a challenge before the Illinois State Club Convention to be held on the campus May 26. Coach Black has ten lettermen back in school this year although only six have reported for regular practice. Captain Bernie Falk leads the veterans who include Max Davis, Kenneth Smith, Kenneth Pine, Frank Scanlon, and Loyd Covington. Henrie Stumft, Layman May, and Frank Green, all lettermen, have been left from practice by work while Bill Groves has been shelved by injuries.

These lettermen are augmented by about 80 fresh and non-lettermen. Cutler, Hunt, Washington, Ziegler, and Pyle are nonlettermen who took little prospective competitors this year. All have had previous experience on the squad except Pyle, who is a freshman.

Thirty-Two To Enter Ping Pong Tourney

Thirty-two men are listed for the winter term ping-pong tournament. Heading the list and favorite is Bob Peterson, the team first pick. Bob is first seeded. Second seeded is Furlow, third seeded is Morgan and fourth seeded is Radcliffe. Five rounds of competition complete the tournament. A great mastery of the game, matches have not as yet started. Only four men have already reached the quarter-finals. These are Peterson, Davis, Morgan, and Furlow. Davis won his opening match by upsetting Radcliffe. Two out of three games are played in the best of three sets. The first round will be for the semi-finals and finals. Finals are to be played during the half of an S. I. N. U. basketball game in the near future.

KINDERGARTEN WORK OFFERED NEXT SUMMER

Practice teaching in kindergarten will be offered during next summer term, it was announced this week by Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, head of the training schools. At that time Dr. Smith, Mr. Cotte in the Allen Hottel Field to score Southern in the education department on kindergarten. University of Oklahoma women have formed the American Red Protective League to insure members from being stood up on a date.

SPORTS EDITORITES

By CHARLES SOUTH.
AT THE BEGINNING of the year it is particularly appropriate that we sit back and take stock of the outstanding events of the Southern sports world in 1932 Anno Domini. The ordinary scholastic sports year begins with the opening of school in September and the closing of the year ending of school in June. However, for the sake of novelty, let us consider the events of the fiscal year 1932. In order to avoid beginning and ending with the same sport, I'll start with the basketball season, the highlight of the '32 track and field season. In a word, or rather in a name may be found the history making deeds of that season—STRUSZ. Nearly every sports fan will recall Charlie's record-breaking spiking. Charlie broke his own record for the quarter-mile at each successive meet excepting only the first one, at which meet he broke the school record. And so we feel justified in concluding that Capt. Charles Strusz was the outstanding performer on Southern's track for 1932.

ON THE ASPHALT courts Southern acquitted herself well with the season record of well over 500. In spite of the fact that Kile and Spear were individually overshadowed by other members of the tennis team, they performed so effectively as a doubles team as to gain Southern honors at the state tennis meet. Since the tennis team was composed of a group of players having near the same ability, we shall pick Kile and Spear as the outstanding performer on this field on the basis of this performance at the state meet.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL was, as always, closely contested with the SPIRITS OF '76 showing their colors well with the Wildcats, plus the fact of the outstanding regular season. This is just one man's opinion.

'32 GRIDIRON SEASON was high-

WESLEYAN LOSES HOLIDAY TILT TO SOUTHERN

Sanders Leads Egyptian Scoring, 41-37 Victory

Southern's Maroons remained long enough after the close of school for the Christmas holidays to add Illinois Wesleyan to their list of defeated quitters Monday, December 19. The touring squad from Bloomington was met by a determined team of hosts and were handed a 41-37 humbling in a fast, hard-fought tilt. Captain Harvey "Stud" Sanders came into his own as he rang up fifteen points to lead the "Slooses" offensive attack.

The highly touted team from the Illinois College Conference matched the fast break used by Coach William M. Andrews' five with an equally speedy attack that furnished a generous share of shells throughout. Anderson, reserve guard for the visitors, proved to be a qualified rimming mate for Sanders and was the main spark in the losing machine. Soccer Coach Harry Bell's regular quip, "tepped Bloomington's scoring with fifteen points, closely followed by Anderson with nine."

Failure to connect from the field stood out as a deciding factor in Wesleyan's defeat. Of the seventy-six shots they attempted only four were good for baskets. The Maroons, on the other hand, with only thirty-five shots for an average of 37.1, which was well above that turned in by the losers.

Southern led at the half by a margin of 20-18.

Forryette and Williams, both of Mt. Vernon, officiated at the game.

DR. WILLIS G. SWARTZ ON NATIONAL COUNCIL OF A. A. U. P.

Dr. Willis G. Swartz, head of the political science department, was re-elected to the National Council of the American Association of University Professors at the meeting of the Association in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

Three Council members are chosen from the states of Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin. The other two members from this section are V. Smith of the University of Chicago and H. N. Gray, assistant Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Illinois.

SMITH CAPTURES BIG SALAMANDERS NEAR HERRIN, ILL.

Philip Smith, student member of the museum staff, caught and gave to the museum over one hundred big salamanders, caught near Herrin.

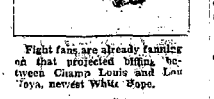
Mr. Smith states it seems very unusual that they should be out in January when ordinarily animal life is in hibernation.

While attending S. I. N. U., M. Calhoun was a member of Kappa Psi, Kappa and played an important part in extra-curricular activities.

Mrs. Golda Hankla, librarian, has taken over the duties of Miss Mary Goodard, former assistant matron at Anthony Hall.

Dr. J. W. Nickerson spoke to the Chemistry Seminar Thursday morning, January 5, at chapel hour.

Dandelions were blowing this week on the Jackson County Golf Course.



EGYPTIANS TRIUMPH OVER DELTA STATE AND CAPE TO WIN TOURNEY

Four Teams Entered In Cape Contest

Southern Illinois State Normal University's Pictorial Maroons returned Saturday night after upsetting delta state's predictions and winning the Cape Girardeau Invitational Basketball Tourney held in Huerfano Fieldhouse last weekend. The Maroons won over their hosts, 27-21, in the final.

MAROONS DEFEAT WASHINGTON U. IN 45-42 UPSET

Wellborn Again Leads Scoring; Pratt Runner-up

When Washington University visited the Southern campus on December 19, they met an aroused Southern basketball squad which commenced playing with the opening whistle and led all the way in the final gun. The bid was still on the bucket for Captain Harvey "Stud" Sanders who tallied only four points while George Welborn, center, and John Pratt, guard, went on to lead the scoring with 14 and 13 points, respectively. Pratt's long jumping shot from well out on the floor bombarded the Washington goal and enabled Southern to slip through the Washington defense for a large number of shots under the basket.

From the scoreboard it would appear that Southern's victory was due to their accuracy in making the basket as the statistics show Washington took 54 shots, making 17 direct hits for a percentage of 31.5, while Southern drew lead only 51 times, finding the half-eye 18 of these times for a percentage of 35.3.

'CHARM' TO BE TOPIC OF Y. W. C. A. Talk

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foe Southern broke into the gym column. From then on neither team could gain more than a two point lead until the last five minutes of the game. Sparked by Bill Gray, Southern began battling in the closing minutes of play and won pulling away 44-35.

Captain "Stud" Sanders, from the Church, George Welborn, John Pratt the pivot man and Southern had a little trouble breaking up their plans to take toward Verdie Cook came through for 15 points to pace the Maroons scores. (Wellborn and Captain Sanders each collected ten points.)

The same team that started the first game took the loss against the Cape Indians Saturday night and was unable to control of the game. The center, first half, when they had a chance to take the lead in the first half of the game was leading 15-10. Cape came back fighting and with only a minute to play had narrowed the margin to 20-18.

U. HIGH VANQUISHES CARTERVILLE, 22-20

In an overtime thriller at Carterville Tuesday night the "Maroon" club U. High has snatched their second overtime game of the season. The game was a close one, with U. High leading 15-10 at the end of the first half. The game was a close one, with U. High leading 15-10 at the end of the first half.

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Campus Bulletins

BULLETIN:
Thursday night's results of the opening games of the annual college intramural basketball schedule are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Abe's Independents 15, Ratters 22.
Carter's Aces 33, Red Shirts 12.
"Do It" Boys 25, N. Y. A. 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
The Grand Five 22, Indiana 16.
Mog Wumps 23, Chi Delta Chi (Beta) 11.

Dunbar 21, Newman Club 0 (forfeit).

The Senior class will meet Tuesday, Jan. 10, in the Little Theatre at chapel hour. All members should attend.

BULLETIN.
W. A. A. will meet in the women's gym Tuesday, Jan. 10. All members should attend.

Gamma Theta Initiates Four New Members

Wayne Groves, J. Oliver Carson, Robert Bulla, and June Mills were initiated into the Gamma Theta Union, honorary geography fraternity, January 4, at the quarterly meeting held in the Old Main Building.

After formal questioning of the four new members, they were taken to Giant City Park where the initiation was completed. After the ceremony all members indulged in walking, picnicking, singing, and smoking.

MUSEUM EMPLOYS DRAFTSMAN, TAXIDERMIST AND OSTEOLOGIST

The S. I. N. U. museum has employed three skilled workmen in the past week, a draftsman, a taxidermist, and an osteologist. The draftsman will be employed to prepare plans for museum cases and for future exhibits, and in preparation of charts. The taxidermist will be preparing mounted birds and animals for exhibit purposes.

Durand's College is now laying plans for an annual Summer Drama Festival, which will be a yearly exhibition of the best in the theatre.

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—in—
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Pete Smith Short
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TUESDAY—PAL DAY

Leif Erickson and Francis Farmer in
"RIDE A CROOKED MILE"

Clyde Lucas Short

WED., THURS. & FRI.

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in
"SWEETHEARTS"

Adm. Week Days,
10c and 25c till 6
- 10c and 30c After 6

CHAPTER OF PI KAPPA SIGMA BEING ORGANIZED

A local chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma, a national teachers' college society, is being formed at S. I. N. U. by a group of girls led by Marie Williams, senior, and Betty Jean Harris, junior, from East St. Louis.

The sorority, the oldest of the educational groups, was founded at Michigan State Teachers' College in Ypsilanti, Mich., in 1934.

A test was given Thursday afternoon, January 5, for the purposes of organization.

The sorority chapter is being organized with the approval of Dean Lucy K. Woody.

Pres. James L. McConaghy of Western University has been elected lieutenant governor of Connecticut.

"The True: The University of New Mexico student council has petitioned the library to remain open more hours of the week."

Kansas State College has sent one of its unique white poultry to Sweden, where they will be used in genetic experiments.

Oldest person represented in the Who's Who of America is Dr. C. W. Super, former president of Ohio University.


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Perplexed, John? So's Everybody



This stream of incoming members assembling for the 76th Congress seems to have momentarily baffled Vice President John Nance Garner whose role in national politics looms larger than ever. "Cactus Jack" wrinkles his face in perplexity which the camera registers faithfully.

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